## Weekly Jutelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. Abuse makes no friends.

The republicans are hard up when they brag about carrying Vermont and Maine.

Mr. John M. Glover has been nom-

(Broadhead) district.

Maine has gone republican. Hi! Yi!! Yi!!! But hold on; hold on Arkansas has gone democratic,

A number of federal office holders have been summarily removed for refusing to contribute to the republican campaign fund.

General Rosecrans is enthusiastic over the promising outlook for the democracy. He claims California for Cleveland and Hendricks.

The returns from Tuesday's election in Maine gives the state to the republicans. Robie's plurality will be about 15,254 votes. But Blaine and his son dodged the liquor amendment, refusing to vote either way.

Johnson county democratic ticket: Sheriff, H. H. Russell; treasurer, Dr. G. R. Hunt; collector, G. W. Lemmon; assessor, R. T. ii w.; surveyor, Charles H. Zoll; coroner, Dr. J. Anderson; public administrator, Dr. J. Anderson.

Cole county democratic ticket: Sheriff, Peter Meyers; collector, Geo. Walther; prosecuting attorney, Edwin Silver; treasurer, Frank Schmidt; public administrator, A. A. Mahan; assessor, Henry Dieck; surveyor, Henry Bond; coroner, Wm. Lampkin, judges, Jacob Schmidt and John Huitlemeyer representative, W. S. Glover.

The woman suffragist's nomination of Mrs. Belva Lockwood for the presidency is taken seriously by her sisters in the cause, and Mrs. Virginia L. Minor says that the Mother Hubbard dress for the future president-ess will not be such a great innovation after all, as the supreme judges already wear Mother Hubbards, and are very "dahlias" in them.

Mr. Chandler, Ben. Butler and Mr. Blaine had a conference the other day . Result: Butler's letter of acceptance and his candidacy. Only the other day Ben. Butler was a delegate in a democratic national convention, pretending to be seeking the advancement of that party. To-day in pursuance of a trade with Blaine, he is a candidate AN ANSWER TO THE HOLDEN ENagainst democracy. A rare old fraud is Butler, Ben.

Holden Enterprise:-"According to high authority, there was no nomination. For the sake of pacifying a bolter and securing harmony the State committee saw fit to so decide." That is rather a severe reflection upon the saw City delegates would give him for secretary of state." there was no nomination simply

Gen. Grant's name with a little "g," as it is vile, for before the convention met at way county, Mo., Monday, to see his father, and speak of Miss Nellie Grant as a Jefferson City the county convention of Lawith which he intended to have prominent republicans, Gen. Grant especito possession of any "goods," as you call the first day. He friends. making Blaine speeches under the vor? And it was, of course, impossible for management of the Illinois republican me to foresee the wrangle that subsequently central committee. His old editorials took place in the so-called convention at Kaushould be quite a sufficient answer to sas City. anything he may now say.

st. Louis Chronicle:—"Gen. D. P.
Grier arrived from Jefferson City this morning. The general announced from the steps of the bull pen on 'Change that his estimate that Marmaduka would the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the statement is, also, in a great measure of the state to the brethren of the press that Colonel Lesueur, of the Lexington Intelligencer, is a personal enemy of the statement is a personal enemy of the statement is a that his estimate that Marmaduke would ure, untrue. I am not a "personal enemy" be defeated by 30,000 majority, was a of Mr. Graves. I wish him and would do him in the crowd offered to bet even on the word to his personal injury, and the editor of the Enterprise has a very poor opinion of result, but the general wasn't a betting man, he said. Finally, however, he overcome his scruples sufficiently to toward that end. As a matter of fact, while accept Rolla Billingsley's bet of \$100 I deprecated his vote against Carlisle, his to \$5 on Marmaduke."

Boston Post:-"We say to Mr. Blaine now that had he been a defender of the rights of naturalized citizens when those citizens were flung into the Pilot would support him to-day, and a million Americans of the Irish race would vote for him in November. But he did not do it and his pretensions has the democratic party. The advantage of the latter is that its lesson lies in its coming opportunities." The party does not have to learn this lesson. It has been one of its traditions ever since Marcy was secretary of state.

St. Louis Chronicle:-"The endorsement of the greenbacker, Ford, who is running for governor on a platform with a prohibition plank in it, cannot fail to place the republican party of Missouri in an unpleasant attitude. Without the Germans of Missouri there is no relican party in the state worth mentioning and to alienate them seems to the disinterested spectator an act of supreme folly. Mr. Ford cannot run for prohibition and against it at the same time. He was pledged to the submission of the prohibition amendment before the greenback convention at Kansas City, and whether he wishes it or not he cannot escape that issue during the campaign. With Elder Brooks running on the same platform, there is only one result to be expected and that is the further increase of the democratic majority in the state.

The New York Times tells the Butler story, tersely, thus: "Butler, who Two of Mr W. R. Smith's chi sat in the democratic national convention as a delegate, and vainly strove to news, but fearing our friend, Zach, would miss divide that convention on the tariff it we could not help scooping the following from question, now appears as a candidate idence of the bride's father, flugh Stultz, Esq., for the presidency. His purpose, and Sept. 10, by Lev. Martin Ryder, Mr. David Dec the purpose of those behind him, is to to Miss Mery Stuliz, both of Egypt. No cards, the purpose of those bening nim, is to defeat the democratic candidate by no cake and nobody's business.

JAY-EYE-SEE. dividing the democratic vote. He and the republicans, in whose interest he is now working, hope that the number of dupes voting the Butler ticket will be sufficient to deprive Cleveland of a majority of the Electoral College and cause the election of Blaine. It is the old trick played so many times by parties in power upon parties out in parties in power upon parties out in parties in power upon parties of the sufficient to deprive Cleveland of a majority of the Electoral College and cause the election of Blaine. It is the old trick played so many times by parties in power upon parties out in parties of the sufficient to deprive Cleveland of a majority of the Electoral College and cause the election of Blaine. It is the old trick played so many times by parties in power upon parties out in parties of the sufficient to deprive Cleveland of a majority of the Electoral College and district. There are a large number in the district in the district of the out of twenty-seven had been organized after an effort cure for coughs, colds, etc." Call at D. W. partially examined Johnson's Cyclopedia, and having known of its merits for several pointed by the council, and submitted to that scholars, I can recommend it as one of the sufficient to have been the convention body for approval.

The many advantages of numbering streets canse the election of Blaine. It is the old trick played so many times by parties in power upon parties out in the cold,' when those in power are in danger of defeat, and yet there are thousands of voters who will be caught in "Your of Wallace to one for Graves who will be caught in "Your of Wallace to one for Graves who will be caught in "Your of Wallace to one for Graves who will be caught in "Your of Wallace to one for Graves who will be caught in "Your of Wallace to one for Graves who will be caught in "Your of Wallace to one for Graves who will be caught in "Your of Wallace to one for Graves by it."

ABCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

The farm known as the Duggins and a will support Mr. Wallace, believing farm, situated about times sholars, I can recommend it as one of the district in the late convention held at Kan-base and thirty starts in the testimonials of eminent in street will a sport and in least that will support Mr. Wallace, believing for and will support Mr. Wallace, believing for and will support Mr. Wallace, believing the theorets of Mr. Graves who are now work in given as the Duggins from the testimonials of eminent in street will as paper and in least that will support Mr. Wallace, believing for and will support Mr. Wallace, believe in given as the Duggins farm, situated about times sholars, I can recommend it as one of the district in the late convention held at Kan-base and thirty stress in call street in the tast convention held at Kan-base and their plants of the best prenal Cyclopedia published.

Yer respectfully, and having known of its merits for several pour farm, situated about times sholars, I can recommend it as one of the district in the late convention held at Kan-base and their plants of the district in the late convention held at Kan-base and their plants of the district in the late convention held at Kan-base and their plants of the stream hours and their plants of the stream hours and their plants of the district in the late convention held at Kan-base and their plants of the distric

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST.

As will be seen by Mr. Wallace's let ter, elsewhere published, he declines t submit his name as a candidate at the primary election next Tuesday. He explains his reasons for doing so at some length. The action of the congressional committee in making the appointment of judges and clerks alinated for congress in the ninth most entirely from the friends of one candidate seems to us to have been undemocratic, unfair and indefensible In Kansas City it was considered by all

of Mr. Wallace's friends as an insurmountable obstacle to a fair count of the ballots and a proper scrutiny of the vote. They protested against this onesided arrangement, and asked that each candidate have equal representation. This was denied. The action of the committee in the first place, and its non-action when dissatisfaction was

expressed, taken together, clearly demonstrate that fairness toward Mr. Wallace was not desired. All this is to be deplored, as it is much more harmful to the democratic party of the district than it is to Mr. Wallace, who comes out of the contest with clean hands and with the respect not only of his partisans but of very many men who would have voted for his opponent.

we believe to be the truth. Now as to the future. However much true democrats may regret the complications which

have grown up in the dis trict; no matter how deeply they may deplore the criminations and recriminations which an unwar ranted partisanism has injected into a canvass which should have been differently conducted, the future demands self-sacrifice, and a sinking of personal views, personal resentments and personal vengeances for the good of the great cause of democracy.

The primary election takes place next Tuesday. Whoever is then nominated should receive the united vote of the democratic party in the district. Minor considerations; differences of opinion as to details, or as to measures. can weigh as nothing in the balance of democracy against republicanism. The one vote of this district may determine the complexion of the next

Let moderation prevail. The great interests which are at stake, in which the entire nation is concerned, outweigh and over-balance all small considerations of personal spite and several days next week in the city, the guest unfair machine manipulation.

TERPRISE.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Sept. 10, 1884. EDITOR HOLDEN ENTERPRISE:-In the the Lexington Intelligencer, and it is last issue of your paper I find this statement: "At the last state convention, at Jefferson City, Mo., he (A A. Lesueur) entered into a combination with the Wallace faction of Kan-

Now, sir, I do not accuse you of manufacit is just. We think they decided that turing this statement, as it has been industris absolutely untrue, and without the shadow Col. Peter Donan, who used to write of foundation. It is a campaign lie, as stupid Mr. T. C. Young went to Maryville, Noda-"nit," and who printed cuts of pistols fayette county had elected delegates to the congressional convention, selected by Mr. Graves himself. How, then, could I come in-

very modest one. Several gentlemen no harm, and never have said or written one what I might have done to beat Mr. Graves, when he says I did everything in my power vote on the pension bill, his vote for the whisky bill, and his absence from the democratic tariff caucus, I criticised him editorialy only upon the first vote, in which, I thought, he deliberately sat down upon his constituents. I may have been mistaken in this view, seriously weighed in the selection of a con-

foreign prisons untried and uncharged but it was, nevertheless, my view of the mutter. These are public questions, not "personal," and such questions as are to be gressman, far out-balancing the mere locale of the man to be elected. There is more of fair play and friendship now are abuse of and fault-finding with Mr. Wallace sheer humbug. He and his party have in the last number of the Enterprise than can a lesson to learn from all this, and so has the democratic party. The advanyour readers may fairly infer that you are ncompetent to judge between them because of your personal feeling against Mr. Wal-

> nomination at Kansas City you pay my article upon the subject the highest possible praise when, instead of answering argument with argument, you reply with bald asser

tion and personal misrepresentation. Very Respectfully yours, ALRY. A. LESURUR.

Ex-Secretary Hamilton Fish and ex Secretary Bristow have both come out for Cleveland; and it is rumored that Conkling and several other prominent republicans are to follow suit.

A call in Chicago to form an Irish-American Blaine and Logan club, was not responded to with any great degree of alacrity, and the club failed to or-

The Tammany chiefs are all coming out for Cleveland. Cleveland stock is getting better and

better every day. WATERLOO.

Mr. E. J. Edmonds, wife and daughter.

AT WELLINGTON.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-After leaving Lex-

Personalities.

Capt. Rola Porter is in the city. Mrs. J. F. Groves is seriously ill. Miss Lee Meng is visiting at Dr. Meng's. Mr. David Groves was in town Wedne

day.

Miss Mallory, of Dover was in the city Thurs.lay. Gen. H. C. Boteler has returned from Miss Forbes, of Independence, is t Mrs. Stapp's.

Miss Alice Thistle, of Palmyra, t Mr. E. Allen's. Mr. Linn B. Gordon who has been outte somewhat better. Mr. Henry Sinauer

all stock of clothing. Mrs. J. A. Carr, of Independence, is visi ng friends in the city. Mrs. Wm. Boyer, of Higginsville. ing friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bay left fo

Old Mexico on Thursday. Mrs. F. M. Poole is in the county Mr. Jno. D. Fristoe asks us to ch address from Miami to Denver. Messrs. Jno. C. Cobb and L. R. dessa, were in town yesterday.

Miss Dora Kirtley, of Clay towns been yisiting in this city this week. Miss Sue Trigg leaves to-night for Cair Ills., where she will in future reside. Miss Bettie Harwood, of Dover, was in the city this week visiting Dr. J. W. Meng.

Miss Clara Currie, of St. Louis, is here visit to her aunt, Mrs. Paul R. Baker. This much we say to vindicate what Mrs. S.R. Smith was in the city visiting he aughter, Mrs. W. K. Trigg, this week. Mrs. Wm. J. Gordon, of Kansas, passe through here for Higginsville last Thursday Mrs. W. G. McCausland spent Wednesday n Higginsville with her friend. Miss Wilhon

> City Monday, to put her son in the Academy Miss Lucy Holmes who has been on a visit o Mrs. Cowle, has returned to her home in Miss. Ella Clagett and her cousin, Mis Boteler, have returned from their visit to S

Mrs. M. Scott came down from Kansa

Mrs. Sylvester Hall, of Brownsville, Mo entered her son at the W. M. A., on Wednes Kansas City, accompanied by Misses Wood

and Bass. Miss Morath was taken suddenly ill school, last Wednesday afternoon, and had to Mrs. Wm. P. Beck and her two children left for their home, Pueblo, last Monday

Miss Julia Abel, of Kansas City, will be in the city next week to visit Miss Bodie J. D. Shewalter, Esq., left last Thursday night, for Virginia. He will be absent abou

wo weeks. Mr. M. N. Grant, of Laramie, son of Lawson Grant, Esq., of this county, is at home of short visit. Miss Kate Harwood, of Dover, will spen

of Dr. Meng. Mr. Wilker had a severe fall last Friday night, and has since been quite ill in cons uence. He is out again. Mr. Wm. C. Webb, son of Mr. Garland

Webb, left, Wednesday, for Cincinnati, where he will attend medical college. Mrs. Dora McRorey, of Winfield, Kans who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wi F. Neet, leaves for home to-day. Mrs. Mamie Ausepp, nee Armstrong ister, of Franklin, Howard county, were visiting at Jo. B. Shelby's this week.

Isaac P. Ryland was in the city this week expected back on a visit in a week or two. ously circulated by others, but whoever did now of Marshall, came up last Wednesday to Mr. Thos. J. Yerby, formerly of this city, nanufacture it made it out of whole cloth. It place his youngest daughter at Central Col-

> Elder Geo. Plattenburg was in town for he first time in many months last Wednesday. He is always welcomed by a host of Mr. W. B. Bolton is expected home from

> Chicago to-day, having purchased his large stock of dry goods for the Clagett Mercantile Mr. R. C. Greer, commission merchant of st. Louis, was in town on Sunday and Mon-

day last, having come to enter his son at th Miss Annie Ketner, of Junction City, Kansas, passed through the city this week, on her way to Higginsville to take charge of the vocal class in the new college.

Mr. Wm. G. McCausland left, Tuesday morning, for the east to lay in his fall stock of dry goods. He will let the people hear from him in unmistakable tones when he re-Miss Rena Corder, of Waverly, who ha

been visiting her sister Mrs Wm B. Steele in this city left yesterday morning for Marshall, where she will spend several weeks with Additional boarding pupils entered at the Academy:-Eddie Greer, St. Louis, Mc.

Wm. Alexander, Houstonia, Mo ; Spencer Scott, Kansas City, Mo.; Chas. Hall, Brownsville, Mo. Mr. Jno. D. Wright, of Bates county, ar

rived here last Wednesday morning, too late to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ar- be there and consequently will have no servimilds C. Shaw, of whose fatal illness he was ces at Napoleon Sunday week. not aware until a day or two before her de-

Mr. Wm. Lamborn, who has been sojourning in Ft. Worth, Texas, for the past 18 10:45, a. m. Evening Prayer, with sermon, months, returned home last Wednesday. He came by way of Illinois, to visit his brothers, one of whom he had not seen for thirty years, he also made a short stay at the St. Louis ex-

Mrs. Lockwood's letter from the California women says she was selected for the presidency because Elizabeth Cady Stanton was "too old," Susan B. Anthony "too much of a spinster," Mary A. Livermore "too op-posed to certain classes," and Lucy Stone 'to narrow," The new candidate wrote a letter to her western friends asking about the ice-presidency, saying that that was "an

Lotta came back to her own last Friday When she stepped ashore at New York she was on a firm foundation from which to skip into the affections of the people, and she accordingly went right at it on the wharf. The World says: "Before the vessel was made fast little Lotta, true to her instincts, made a flying lesp and landed safely, with four umbrellss, a parasol, a shawl and a yellow bag. She was the first to alight. Lotta flitted about in a flannel dress, her red hair bobbing up onspicuously in a half dozen parts of the

An Editor's Tribute.

Theron P. Keaton, editor of Ft. Wayne, Ind., "Gazette," writes: "For the past five good people of Lexington and Lafayette Miss Mary Smits, of Lafayette county. years have always used Dr. King's New Disas well as for those of a milder type. It wishes, never fails to effect a speedy cure. My friends to whom I have recommended it speak of it in same high terms. Having been

Married-In this city, August 20th, by Esquire Granville Clayton, Mr. MOSES ANDREW and Miss MELINDA FOSTER —In this city, August 29th, by Esquir Granville Clayton, Mr. JACOB FUCHS an MISS MARY HAPPY.

THE ALTAR

THECRADER

Born-In this city, Sept. 10, 1884, to the w of Mr. Frank K. Tutt-a girl. -In Higginsville, Laf yette county, Mo, iept. 5th, to the wife of Mr. Win. Kramerwins-a boy and a girl. —In Lexington township, Lafayette county Mo., Sept. 6th, to the wife of Mr. William H Waddell-a girl. —In Lexington township, Lafayette county Mo., Sept 8th, to the wife of Mr. John Butler-

THE TOM S.

Died-Near Higginsville, on Thursday, Sept, 4th, 1884, TRUSTEN, aged 5 months and 4 days, son of E. B. and Besste Emison Powell. He has gone before that the affections of his rents might be fixed above. The Lord giveth, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the

——In this city, Sunday, Sept. 7th, of cancer of the bowels. Mrs. ARMILDA SHAW, relict of the late Joseph Shaw, and daughter of John and Deborah Wright, aged 55 years.

Mrs. Shaw was a lady widely known in this ommunity where she had lived the major por ion of her life, ever exemplifying all womanly virtues. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Thos. Austin and Misses Nannie and Lizzette

—In this city, Saturday, Sept. 6th, of typhoid-malarial lever, Mrs. MARY W. GRA-HAM, wife of Mr. Millard F. Graham, aged 29 years, 2 months and 12 days. Mrs. Graham was the daugnter of Dr. Wi A. and Mrs. Margaret V. Gordon. She w county. She was an exemplary daughter, with and christian. She leaves one child. and caristian. See leaves one child.

—In Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo., Sept. 9, of typhoid fever, Mrs. J. H. BOWEN.

—In Washington township, Lafayette county, Mo. Sept. 12th. of flux, HARVEY C. MACHIE, aged 1 year. Dr. Quaries will preach the funeral to-morrow atternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence, in the Furgason neighborhood.

In this city, Sept. 11, of malarial fever Mrs. P. A. HOOK, wife of Joseph Hook, in the Sid year of her age.

She was the daughter of Robert Carlyle of Hampshire county, Va. Was married to Joseph Hook in same county and state on the 17th day of Sept. 1840, at the age of 18 Moved to Missouri with her husband and her father's family in 1843. Professed religion at Greenton churc in July, 1855, under the ministry of Wm. A

and has been a consistant member ever since. Lived a happy life with her husband for 44 years, less 6 days. A dutiful wife, a loving mother and a perfect woman in every department, a six children, two sons and four daughters to mourn her loss, all of her childrn are married OBITUARY OF JUDGE B F. VICKARS. Jedge Vickers was born in Mason county. Ky., April 23th, 18:6. He moved with his fath er to Kanawha county, W. Va., in 1826. He was married to Miss Catherine Shelton, Jan

23d. 1855, and in April of the same year he moved to Mo., and located on a farm near Mayview, Lafayette county. He made a pro ession of religion, and united with Mound Prarie Church in 1856. He died at his residence August 26th, 1884. Judge Vickers was in many espects a remarkable man. Every trait in his aracter was of a positive nature. With an ndustry that never tired, and a will that never faltered, the most appalling obstacles vanished sefore his sturdy blows. A man of strong condictions, he would boldly express his sentiients at the risk of personal popularity or pecu niary interests. As a citizen, he was law abidng, and cheerfully bore his part of the public len. While judge of the county court, he fearlessly performed his duty, "unawed by in-fluence and unbribed by gain." Often called upon to administer on estates and become guardian for orphan children, so faithfully did e perform his duty as to place him beyond the breath of suspicion, or the murmer of com-plaint. As a neighbor, he was kind, obliging, visiting the sick, andirelieving the distressed

find. As a husband, he was kind, affectionate considerate, and was ready to share with his wife her toils, cares and sorrows. Devotedly attached to his children, he made every sacridee and met every self-denying hour to promote their worldly interests and eternal welfare. As a member of the church, he was able in counsel, liberal in his contributions, prempt in the per-formance of duty, and always at his post. Mr. Logan Young, who is ill with malarial

never forsook him, he met the lils of life with served his generation well and faithfully, he fel sleep in Jesus. Rest, loved one, sweetly rest in thy lonely bed; Rest, till the morning breaketh, then we will meet thee, and greet the on the other shore.

Rev. A. Pistor will preach at Independence to-morrow morning and night. Usual services at the Baptist church to morrow morning and night by Dr. Talbird. Prairie church at 11 o'clock to-morrow morn-Rev. W. M. Poage will conduct services at

the Methodist church to-morrow morning and night. Services at the Presbyterian church toat 7:39 o'clock, by Rev. G. L. Leyburn. Usual services at the Christian church to-

Daily services at the Catholic church, 84 o'clock, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 104 own interest and mine, and for the interest clock, a. m., and 24 o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. . Lilly officiating.

Methodist conference will take place at Warren presiding. Rev. Geo. Koenig will Christ church, Fourteenth Sunday after Trin-

ity. Early communion, 7 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15, a. m. Morning Prayer with Sermon at 4:30 o'clock,p. m. Evening prayer in chapel, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Litany at 9 o'clock, a. m., in chapel, on Fridays. Rev. John Davis, Rector.

Johnson's Cyclopedia.

Notwithstanding the many testimonials Johnson's Cyclopedia that have been published, the following from Gen. Vaughan Rev. W. M. Posge and Mr. R. Field, are valuable on account of the sources from whence they come:-

LEXINGTON, Mo., Sept. 3, 1884. MR C. S. LEAVELL, Dear Sir: For several years I have used the American Cyclogiven Johnson's Universal Cyclopedia, I believe it to be the best of all for general use. Yours Respectfully, RICHARD FIELD.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Sept. 5, 1884. MR. C. S. LEAVELL, Dear Sir: I have exas to leave with me. The names of the disnany hearts gladdened by the friendship and which I have especially examined, it is full winning ways of her girlhood, will have a and satisfactory; I doubt not it is equally ting.

> county will avail themselves of the opportu-Your friend, RICH. C. VAUGHAN.

\$ 154 m

The Cannery.

Thursday afternoon we made a visit to the cannery, and though the weather was very To the democrats of the Fifth dongressional dis warm, and the roads dusty, we felt well-rewarm, and the roads dusty, we felt well-repaid for our walk. We found about one hundred men, women, boys and girls at work, each one seemingly intent on doing as much work as possible. The whole force was engaged in handling tomatoes, and it is astonishing how many cans are put up each day, and the regularity and precision with which each person does his or her work. Everybody about the place is paid by the plece, which accounts for the rapidity of the whole process. After the tomatoes are unloaded from the wagon of the farmer, they are scooped into boxes by boys, and taken to the boiling basket, where they are well scalded, and then heaped up on tables, where there are rows of boys and girls, who strip off the peel, cut out all defects, and place the good part in buckets. Each one has a water-bucket, and they are paid three cents a bucketful for their work. Some girls are so quiek at the work they earn \$1.25 a day, but the average is about 90 cents. The buckets are emptied into a trough, from whence the cans thought and into enter the primary election to be beld in this district on next Tuesday as a candidate for congress. I deem it my duty to you to give plainity my reasons for this tection of resulting and in this district on next Tuesday as a candidate for congress. I deem it my duty to you to wite place it onext Tuesday as a candidate for congress. I deem it my duty to you to wite place it onext Tuesday as a candidate for congress. I deem it my duty to you to wite place it onext Tuesday as a candidate for congress. I deem it my duty to you the beld in this district on next Tuesday as candidate for congress. I deem it my duty to you the pleasing to the custom. Whatever may be said as to the custom. Whatever may be said as to the custom to the decision. Whatever may be said as to the custom to the casion and and enveloped manufactor of simple justice, I was entitled to an unquestioned nomination as against Mr Graves. It would be useless, now, to call your attention to two with the manuer of the selection of paid for our walk. We found about one

to such an extent that he is cramped for

It is almost impossible to calculate the advantages our city will receive annually from this establisement. The farmers who furnish the supplies find a ready market, at hundred hands receive their weekly pay, which is all spent in our city. There is no reason why a tin-shop could not be started expressly to supply this house with cans, and the St. Jo. house would also buy here if it could. The establishment is a good thing, one that we have long-needed, and one that has come to stay. Let Mr. Silver extend his works to any extent, and our rich soil can furnish all the vegetables he can handle. We wish the firm of Silver & Whiteford unsummer to the firm of Silver & Whiteford unsummer to the firm of the season which it is well worth a walk out there to see the manner in which the business is conducted.

To the Morchants of Lexington.

Besides this by a species of tyranny and usurpation the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the congressional committee is perpetuating its power by refusing to submit the question of the same tyranical chairman who is now violating all the rules of justice and democracy to defeat me. For these real will not be a candidate in the rules of justice and democracy to defeat me. For these real will not be a candidate in the rules of justice and democracy to defeat me. For these real will not be a candidate in the rules of justice and democracy to defeat me. For these real will not be a candidate in the rules of justice and democracy to defeat me. For these real will not b hundred hands receive their weekly pay,

To the Merchants of Lexington.

I know that all the merchants of Lexing ton are interested in our schools and desire to see them well patronized. I wish therefore to call their attention to a matter which though it may seem trivial to them, is of seri-Rev. James A.Quarles, D. D., will preach at our moment to the Academy. I refer to the running of accounts by our boarding pupils Every boy placed here has deposited with u a sufficient sum of money to bear all his neces sary expenses, and to enable me to furnish him regular amounts for pocket change. To norrow morning at 11 o'clock, and evening debt, and when a father comes at the end of the session and finds a number of debts contracted by his boy when he thought he had norrow morning and night by Rev. C. S. provided for every want, he is displeased, and in most cases does not return him. Briefly, the hen that lays the golden egg is killed, therefore request the merchants for their of those who patronize the school, to cooperate with me in this matter. Aside from these considerations I wish t Lyona, Kan., next Thursday, Sept 18; Bishop get every boy with whose education I am entrusted to understand the evils attending the

SANFORD SELLERS.

Farmers are all busy preparing for sowing late, most all are through breaking.

Mr. Joseph Johnson has rented the Thos. W takes place on the 20th. Mr. Stultz intends to

quit farming; he has bought a one-half interest in five countries to sell some kind of patentright for cutting dresses. We suppose it is a Mother-Died, in Clay township, Sept. 8, with con

meeting at the new Methodist church . Messra, John J. Grode and John H. Meridell pedia, and I have recently purchased the has embarked in the flah trade. Fresh fish of Britannica. From the examination I have all kinds always on hand. You will find one of them at their office on the sand-bar opposite Camden where you can be supplied with fish on a call and be convinced. Mr. Thos. Finch has bought the saw mill beonging to Bryant Bros; the mill is now on the

amined with much interest the volume of "Johnson's Cyclopedia," you were so kind Lake with cholera or some other disease, to an alarming extent.

Mr James Wilkinson while plowing on the A letter of recent date, from Linden, Textinguished men who have taken in hand the
as, received by our townsman, Col. Reid, anvarious departments of the work, furnish the
toe by a snake. Jim was so badly scared by
There is a Cross street and a Main Cross. In as, received by our townsman, Col. Reid, and various departments of the work, furnish the death of Mr. Thos. Hinkle, at best guarantee for ability and fidelity in the defn't know what kind of a snake it was. He some additions they started out with the names that place, Aug. 23d. The deceased was anterior to 1861 a prominent enterprising citizen of our county. The wife that survives him, a daughter of the late Abner Houston, of most valuable work of the kind (especially bit him; there was a hole in his boot and the bit him; there was a hole in his boot and the nished as many names; several famous generreigning "Belle" in western Missouri, and In the departments of history and biography, many hearts chaldened by the friend-hip and which I have especially avanished to the fell. Mr. Mat Graham has been quite sick for several days with fever, but is better at this writbeat of sympathy with her, in her most sor- good in other departments. It is a library Mr. John Hoffman sobi to August Nelson, 70

such a work as I have long desired for myself and my children. \* \* \* Hoping the

who desired for myself and my children. \* \* \* Hoping the

warder, Mr. David Dee, of Saline county, and
Warder, Mr. David Dee, of Saline county, and
Wile Many States of Lafavette county. Mr. Joseph Copher and family, of Bates councovery, for coughs of most severe character, nity now offered them. I am with best ty, as visiting the family of Zach W. Wright. Mr. B. T. Cravens, of Ray county, was visiting his brother, D. M. Cravens, this week. A majority of the voters of Egypt have declared in favor of W. H. Wallace as the man to Sixth, etc., terminating with Twenty-first (now best represent them in the fifth congressional Lewis street in Old Town). A system of lettering LEXINGTON, Mo., Sept. 8, 1884.

C. S. LEAVELL, Esq., Dear Sir: Having district. There are a large number in the west end of the county who voted for and worked in however should be arranged by a commission.

MR. WALLACE'S LETTER.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11, 1881.

the work they earn \$1 25 a day, but the average is about 90 cents. The buckets are emptled into a trough, from whence the cans are partly filled. The cans are then passed over to a second lot of hands, who heap up and press down the tomatoes. They are then passed to a man who solders on the tops, doing the work at one stroke, but leaving a small hole in the top. They are then passed to a new set of boys, who solder up the small holes. Then they are placed in a swinging frame, and are submerged in boiling water for a short time, when they are carried forward and stacked up in immense heaps. Here they are labelled, cased, mark.

swinging frame, and are submerged in boiling water for a short time, when they are carried forward and stacked up in immense heaps. Here they are labelled, eased, marked, and made ready for shipment. Several hands are engaged making cases, which hold two dozen cans. We saw a girl putting on the labels, and she did it nearly as fast as picking up the cans and putting them down again. After they are labelled and put in the case, the tops are nailed on, the cases stencil-marked and carried to the storehouse. Everything, from shoveling up the tomatoes to driving nails in the cases is picci-work.

Mr. Silver returned Thursday morning from a trip to Kansas City and St. Joseph. While absent he sold 4,000 cases or 96,000 cass, of tomatoes, and could have sold 5,000 cases more, but did not know whether or not he could get them. The party who bought the goods has been handling them for three years, and knows the quality.

The cannery is now putting up about 5,000 cans of tomatoes a day. When a run is made on corn they put up more, and have put up \$4,00 cans of tomatoes a day. When a run is made on corn they put up more, and have put up \$4,00 cans of tomatoes a day. Last Saturday they had canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week received and cared for 200 grad canned \$50 wagon loads of corn, and in one week r

me out. But not only have two partisan judges bee

but not only have two partisan judges been appointed in each ward, but in keeping with the scheme these two men are clothed with exclusive power without proof to say who shall vote and who shall not vote. The registration books, without which no fair election can be held in Kansas Giry, have been by the rule of the committee practically sat aside and persons not registered are allowed to vote, thus opening the door for traud and repeating throughout the

nave opposed me hoaorably, it even bitterly, bear no malice whatever: I have no words to express my gratitute to those who have stood by me so noby in the fight.

Most respectfully,

WILLIAM II. WALLACE.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

Following are the judges and clerks selecte

by the congressional committee for the primary election next Tuesday: B. Tunstall,
North Odessa—Judges: Samuel Creasey, Mil-ton Drummond. Clerks: James Wade, James Bumgarner.
Ferguson's Soloolhouse—Judges: J. A. Fer-guson, L. M., Webb. Clerks: Frank Ferguson, J. W. Hiedsoe. J. W. Bledsoe.

Dover-Judges: A. O. Downing, J. H. Matlory: Clerks: W. B. Winn, — Plattenburg
Page City-Judges: Joseph Page, Joseph
Neal, Clerks: J. J. Willett — Thompson.
South Higginsville—Judges: H. H. Luce, O. A. Jones. Clerk: Grove Young, W. T. Bell
North Higginsville—A. S. Higgins, John
Lyons, Jr. Clerks: John Moran, B. T. Wajler, ler.

Corder Judges: James Board, John Livingood. Clerks: Hugh Smith. D. Groves, Jr.

Alma-Judges: Thomas Warren, J. Wyatt
Lewis. Clerks: W. B. Bull, Robert Neat.

Schoolingville-Judges: D. V. Premore Geo-

THE NAMES OF OUR STREETS.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-As our city has ta he way to prosperity, I would respectfully sugthe names of some of our street, so as to conland of Robt. Hicklin, Esq., east of Lexington. laid out the old tewn, as well as the 17 or 18 additions, seem to have been guided by the in itself, and ought to be in the hands of all who desire to be well informed. It is just Married, At the residence of the bride's tath and Ridge street another. It is very difficult street ought to be named Main, which it is al-ways called. Main street in Old Town should numbered as follows: Starting at Third proceed along Main and call

GREAT DISPLAY

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS AND GLOVES.

CHINN & CHINN

Are now ready to show the largest and best stock, at cheaper prices than any house in the county—something new in the way of foot wear. Also a large line of new style of HATS. Before you buy your fail goods give us a call and see what bargains are offered. We do not claim to sell at cost, but we sell cheaper than those that advertise at cost. Cost is only a dodge to draw trade. That kind of talk is too thin and too cheap for any one to swallow. Our Rubber stock can't be beat. We will sell them cheaper than any house in the county. We bought all of our fall stock cheap, and propose to sell anything in our line cheaper than any house in the west. We will not be undersold by any one, so when you want any good goods and cheap prices give us a call. It will not cost you anything to take a look at our large stock. We

styles. We have always had the lead in trade and expect to keep in the lead by selling cheap, and by honest dealings with all. We will give you a few prices to let you know what we are doing. stock is too numerous to mention all:

keep all of the very best brands, in hand and machine work, and all the new

Men's heavy Boots, solid, \$2. Men's nice Shoes, \$2. Women's Shoes, in Kid or Goat, \$1 15 Boys' Boots, \$1 75. Children's Boots, \$1. Ladies' Button Shoes, extra good, \$1 Ladies' Fine Shoes, \$2 and \$2 50. Misses' Fine Shoes, Button, \$1 75. Misses' School Shoes, Extra Good, Lace, \$1 25; Button,\$1 Ladies' Slippers, 40c. Men's Hats, 25c.

These goods are all solid. Do not miss the place.

CHINN & CHINN, Main Street, opposite Courthouse, Davis & Allstadt's stand

ME WGOODS! NEW GOODS!! CHEAP M. F. ROYLE & SON.

What is it?

What willit do?

very best remedy in the world for AGUE, CHILLS & FEVER, MALARIAL and INTERMITTENT FEVER, LOSS

OF APPETITE, BILIOUSNESS, and Liver Complaints.

brought on by malarial causes. It does not claim to cure all diseases, but it does claim to cure all diseases, but it does claim to cure all malarial complaints. It is absolutely and positively the VERY BEST—we make no exceptions and we stand aside for nobody. It is a Fair, Square, Honest Medicine, that does it work so thoroughly and effectively as to place it above and beyond all others. It

Our Request, A TRIAL. Our Guarantee, A PERFECT CURE

FOR RENT.

SE with six rooms souta of the

RICHARD FIELD.

factured by the Aguine Co., Little Falls, N. Y. Bold by Druggists and General Dealers for \$1 per bottle.

FOR SALE. A Chickering piano of the fluest make, with extra wide key-hoard. Apply to self D. W. B. TEVIS.

JOHN E. CHEATHAM & SON

CORDER, MO., March 18, 1

EDITOR INTELLIGENCES: — Please and
my name as an independent candidate Assessor's office of Lafayette county, subjithe vote of the people. JOHN W. DE

Independent Candidate.

APPLY AT THE LAW OFFIC

RICH'D. FIELI TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE \$5,000 HOME MONN

GEORGE M. CATRO

TO LAND BUYERS. DO YOU WANG A GOOD AND A CONVENIENT HOME? Where you can make money larming, and at the same time eajoy all the advantages of being right in towny If so look here. I in 60 acres, more or less, within an axact half m of blain street, Mayview, that I offer now; before March lat, 1885, for \$3,000. ITS ADVANTAGES.

The land is of excellent quality; one cor-contains a large spring, and is suitable for

contains a large spring, and is suitable for plure.

A new house costing \$500; four rooms a porch Inexhaustible well at porch, with put in it. Fine graced school building just no pleted in Mayview, in full view; cost of \$2,000, and no debt on it. Excellent Cr. Facilities.

Express, Telegraph, Telephone and Posto in 5 minutes walk from the place.

Moving trains of the C. & A. R. R. can seen for over a half mile from the larm

Mayview vicinity is noted for its high healthy location, its good society and prospous community.

If you want such a place as this before Miles, 1850, you can get it as above.

Call on or address

C. H. LACY.

Mayview, E. NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Restraining Demestic Animals Lalayette County Court, August term, it day, August 6, 1884.

Now at this day is presented to the court petition signed by one hundred househoers of the county of Lafayette, and atale of it sourt, praying the court to submit, and cause be submitted to the qualified voters of said only of Lafayette, the question of restraining frunning at large, in said county, outside the closure of the owner of such stock, any asir or animas of the species of Horse. Mule, A Cattle, Sheep or Goats, as provided by an of the General Assembly of the state of its souri, entitled "An Act to Restrain Dam Animals from Running at Large." Appr. March 27, 1883.

It is, therefore, ordered that at the next's cral election to be held on the PIRST TUESDAY AFTER THE FIRST ME DAY IN NOVEMBER, IN THE YEAR IS DAY IN NOVEMBER, IN THE YEAR ISS
at the usual voting places in each township,
said county, the said question of enforcing
law restraining Horses, Mules, Asses, Cat
sheep and Goats from running at large in a
county, shall be submitted to the qualified vot
of said county in socordsnoe with sant petiti
And it is further ordered that notice be githat such vots will be taken by publishing no
of the same in the Lexington Intelligence;
weekly newspaper published in said county.
three weeks consecutively, the last insertion
which shall be at least ten days before the
of said election, and by posting up prin
notices thereof, at three of the most public pli
in each township in said county, at least twe
days before said election.
STATE OF MISSOURI,
I, Wm. B. Siecle, clerk of the county of
within and for the county and state aforces
do herely certify that the foregoing is a full
true copy of the order of the aforces in
office, in book 21, at page 25.

[L. s.] In testimony whereof, I do heres in
my hand, and sfix the seal of said or
this 26 day of August, A. D., 1884

WM. B. STEELE, Cle

BY SAMUEL J. ANDERW, D. C. Sept

JOHN F ROBERTS. ROBERTS & DICKER

A s a firm are occupying this estable WHEAT AND CORN

JOHN P. ROBERT THOS. M. DICKE CONCORDIA. PURE POLAND-CHINA HOS

W. H. BRUNS

CONCORDIA, NO., POLAND - CHINA

AULLVILLE.

J. W. BROWN & CO. : : Proprietors AULLVILLE, MO.

RATES OF EXCHANGE

33 1-3 lbs. of First-class Flour for Bushel of No. 2, Wheat —(o)—

Wil.I. also exchange on same basis for a grades of Wheat, according to quality. CORN wanted at highest market price in cash or exchange for meal. A full supply of wheat always on hand. Bran and Shipstuffs for Sale. GIVE US A TRIAL.



THE GOLD SHIRT

Is made from Wamsutta Muslin, 2200 Linen, 4 ply Linen. Lined, raised Edge Front; French Yoke, Patent Faced Back and Sleeves, 4 ply Linen Neck Band and Wrisbands. Double Stitcaed Facings, full size, cut lengthways of the goods, and is not only

THE BEST SHIRT MADE